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Some time ago the Cleveland Leader suggested the following method of find-ing the name of a desirable presidential

Alli-S-on. H-awley.

The Columbus Dispatch allowed that this was well enough, but preferred this combination.

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The Zaresville Times-Recorder pre seuted its idea of the situation thus:

Harr-I-son,

When this got back to the Leader of-flee that paper offered the following for the consideration of democrats, remarking that the names mentioned were those of the "most prominent candidates thus far, and if you read carefully between the lines, there will not be great diffi-culty in hiring upon the name of the

probable nominee:"

Mr. Se-C-tionalism,
Mr. Hobe-L Plays,
Mr. Fre-E T. sde.
Mr. Civil Ser-V-ice Reform.
Mr. One-Term On-L-y,
Mr. Joffersoni-A-n Simplicity,
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Mr. American Cyolopæ-D-ia.

Now comes The Washington Critic with this as popular with some democrats though slightly (aded:

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POLITICAL RESULTS OF 1887.

The political events of 1837, as collated by the Philadelphia Press, show that the elections of the year have been largely in favor of the republicans. In several states where there appeared to be a diminishing republican strength the party has shown a decided revival, and oldtime mejorities have been obtained. Elections were held in eleven states, and the vote cast in ten of them is given in the following table and compared with the vote cast in the same states in 1883. the year before the last presidential election. The vote of the eleventh state, Rhode Island, is not given, as the official figures are not at hand.

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	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.
Massachu'ts.	150,093	150,228	125,000	118,391
New York Now Jersey	4⊻9,757 97,047	103,855	452,485 107,026	101,407
Penn Maryland	319,100 80,797	92,594		18,938
Ohio Kentucky	347,164 86,181	133,815	124,470	983,205 148,870
Nobraska	104,182 56,381	189,998 41,798	188,008 86,725	
Virginia	144,419	124,090	119,330	119,800
Totals	1.888.086	1.803.301	3.025.838	1,237,607

Democratic majority in 1833. 5.823
Republican majority in 1835. 88.826
Gain in democratic voto in four years. 41.443
Gain in republican voto in four years. 137.97

The vote in Rhode Island would probably reduce the republican gain of this year about 5.000. But as the figures for Virginia are the garbled ones sent out by the democratic papers and not the cificial | the vote, which it is known would add seversbove result can be taken as a just estimate of the gain made by the republicany in these eleven states. It would be at Jeast 25,000 larger if the vote of the highest candidate instead of the head of the ticket were taken.

During the year there were four states which voted on the prohibition question -Michigan voting in April, Texas in Oregon in November. The election was lost to the prohibitionists in each of the states, the poll being as follows:

To this should be added the defeat of probibition in Atlanta and Fulton county Georgia, by 1,122 majority, where it had won two years ago by 228 majority. The inferest shown in local option as a solution of the temperance question and its popularity wherever adopted is also a muked feature of the year's politics.

A PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

la 1886 the democratic state convention nominated for state treasurer the Hon. John A. Johnson, a member of the firm of Fuller & Johnson, of Madison, manufacturers of agricultural implemouts. He is one of the most prominent Norwegians in the state, and up to 1884 had been a stanch re. publican. He didn't like Blaine, or rather he didn't like the Mulligan letters offensive mat nor the spirit that created them, and so, trouble ahead. when Blaine was nominated Mr. Johnson bolted the republican naminee. This kind of a bolt pleased the democracy, and they felt under so many obligations to It you don't know this already, thou-

chapter. The second is made up of feets | THE SPEAKER'S CHOICE. telegraphed from Madison to the Even-

"A few days ago Mr. Johnson returned rom a European trip and was in England when President Cleveland's last message reached that country, being an unhappy witness of the wild and universal joy it occessioned there. He was instantly converted to his old love and to day no more loyal republican can be found than he. He is ready to work and vote against Cleveland and believes his defeat is assured at the next election if the republicans nominate Sherman, Hawley or Allison. He, however, is constrained to believe that Blaine could not win.

"Mr. Johnson is a close observer. He suys workingmen's wages in England are about two-thirds (those paid in the United States; that the cost of living in the two countries is about the same, and that in the price of textile goods there is no material difference. He believes that English workingmen on the whole do not live as well as their brothers on this side of the water nor dress as well. He thinks the president's last message sounded suspiciously like one of Postmuster-General Vilas' Iroquis olub speeches, both in reasoning and conclusions. He is positive that free trade would utterly paralyze the fron industry of America, and vastly degrade labor. On Mr. Johnson's return voyage several prominent Georgia manufacturars expressed convictions that Cleveland bad over-stepped himself in his last message, Finally, Mr. Johnson declares it is absurd to believe that it is wise by removing the protective barrier to endeavor to make America, with its riches not half developed, to conform to the economic conditions existing in Exgland whose re-

sources have been completely developed

for a century past."

Mr. Sherman made a strong speech. It was the effort of a statesman. No man in this nation understands the tariff and the financial questions more thoroughly than Mr. Sherman. He is a master-hand to argument that tells. Re is not as impulsive as Mr. Blame-not as quick and brilliant-but he is more logical more argumentative, more true to facts, and more skillful in the art of dissecting such a thing as Mr. Cleveland's message. When men of master minds address the people of this nation through the senate. they desire to speak words that shall be spokenin suber earnestness, and that shall bave more of an enduring effect than those spoken carelessly in the heat of debate, and so they prepare them with special care, write them down, and then read them to the senate. Mr. Sherman intended that his speech should not only sound the key-note of the campaign this year, but that it should give the plan of the campaign in detail. One of the great differences between the message and the speech, is that congress won't adopt the tariff policy of the former, but will be governed largely by the course marked out by the latter.

A disgraceful ending has been reached in the Haddock murder case. None of the defendants will be tried for the murder. A simple dispatch from Sioux City states that in the cases "the attorneys for the state have filed a motion for the diamissal of the remaining conspiracy cases. on the ground that in view of the recent trial and other circumstances it would be inexpedient to try, the defendants John Arensdorf, H. L. Leavitt, Paul Leader, Harry Sherman, Albert Koschniski and Sylvester Grands. The court sustained

Roscoe Conkling has as much admiration for Governor Rusk as Senator Sawyer has love for Blaine, and the former has expressed the conviction that Governor Rusk, if given the republican presidential nomination, could carry the state of New York. Rosone Conkling is not the only prominent man in the east who has expressed that opinion.

'Eugene Higgins in resigning, will remove as it were, the tin kettle lacerated tail from administration," ears a New York paper. But the tin kettle that will al thousand to the republican total, the do the most lacerating of the tail of this peculiar administration, will prove to be the tariff message.

Claus Spreokels, the "ex-Sugar King" of the Bandwich Islands, who is now giv ing his attention to the encouragement of beet-sugar culture in northern California says that the best-sugar industry can be established in almost every state in the August, Tennessee in September, and Union, and that it will give a net profit of from \$50 to \$75 an acre to the farmers

> It won't be many weeks before there will be an interesting exhibition in the house of representatives. The contest will be between Rendall and the democratic party in congress as to which shall wag the other. It now seems highly probable that Mr. Randall will wag the demogratic majority.

> It seems that the question of fitness does not enter the heads of the senators who will vote for Mr. Lamar's confirmation. In this case "senatorial courtesy" has the upper-hand of "fitness."

Mr. Oleveland sincerely wishes that Mr. Sherman bad not mentioned "wool" in his senste speech. Such speeches make the message appear like a schoolboy's composition.

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing, but it may run into

estarrh or into pneumonis or consump tion.
Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death ilself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and

matter, otherwise there is All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, brouchal tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. Mr. Johrson that in 1886 they bestowed upon him the empty honor of a nomination for state treasurer. This is the first 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

mittee Appointments.

THE HOUSE NOW READY FOR WORK.

Mills and Randall Get the Most Important Chairmanships-The Senate Discusses the Pacific Naval Sta-

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

The Speaker then announced the standing committees of the House, after which adjournment was taken for the day. Following are the committees:

Ryan, Kansas; Butterworth, Ohio; Long, Massachusetts; McComas, Maryland; D. B. Henderson, lown.

son, Wisconsin; Cogswell, Massachusetts.

Merchant Marine and Fisheries-Dunn, o Arkansas, Chairman; McMillan, Tennessee

Arkansas Chairman; McMillan, Tonnossoo; Morse, Massachusetts; Springer, Illinois; Hatch, Missouri; Brockenridge, Kentucity; Cummings, New York; MacDonald, Minassata; Dingley, Maino: Hopkins, Illinois: Felton, California: Farquhar, New York; Clarke, Wisconsin, Agriculture—Match, of Missouri, Chairman; Davidson, Almonaus: Stabluceker, Montana, Territory: Morgan, Mississippi; Glass, Tonnossoo; Burnett, Massachusetts; McClammy, North Carolina: Briggs, California: Whiting, Michigan: Funston, Kansas; Hires, New Jorsey; Laird, Nebrasika; Congen, Iowa; Pugaley, Ohio; Patton, Pennsylvaniu; Dubois, Idaho, Foreign Affairs — Perry Helmont, of New York, Chairman; MoCreary, Kontucky: Norwood, Georgia; C. E. Hooker, Mississippi; Russol, Massachusetts; Raynor, Maryland; Chipman, Michigan; Cathran, South Carolina; Ketcham, New York, Chairman; Mockett, Massachusetts; Morrow, California.

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Nawa; Affairs—Herbert, of Alabama, Chairman; Wise, Virgiota; McAdoo, New Jersey; Whitthorne, Teanessee; Rusk, Maryland; Cockran, New York; Elliott, South Carolina; Abbott, Texas; Harmon, Peonesylvania; Thomas, Hinnels; Goff, West Virginia; Boutello, Maine; Haydon, Massachusetts.
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Indian Afairs—Pelce, of Arkansas, Chuirman Allon, Mississippi: Shivloy, Indiana; Perry, South Carolina; Hudd, Wisconsin; MoShane, Nebraslas: Cobb. Alabama; Havo, Toxas; Per-

kins, Kansas: Nelson, Minnesota; Lafayette, Wisconsin: Darliogton, Pennsylvania; Alien, Michigan; Guford, Daktota.

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Hallways and Canals—Davidson, of Florida, Chairman; McRae, Arkansas; Stone, Nentucky;

Chairman; McRae, Arkansas; Stone, Kentucky Pideock, New Jersey; Hayes, Iowa; Bryce New York; Cobb. Alabama; Carlton, Georgia Plumb, Illinois; Wilber, New York; McCor

Connection.

Pacific Railroads—Outhwaite, of Ohio. Chairman: Crane, Texas; Richardson, Tennessoe; Barnes, Georgia; Collins, Massachusetts; Careth, Kentucky; Tracy, New York; Granger, Connecticut: Weber, New York; Holmes, Iowa; Dulziel, Ponnsylvania; Hovey, Indiana; Mana, Elinois.

ylvania; Whiting, Massachusetts; Morriti Kansas: Grant, Vermont; Scull, Pennsyl

Education-Chandler, of Georgia, Chairman Mahoney, New York: Craig, Texas; Caruth, Kentucky; Buckaiow, Ponusyivania: Luou, Illinois: Cobb, Alabama: Pennington, Dola-ware; O'Donnull, Michigan; J. D. Taylor; Ohio;

ware; O'Donnull, Michigan; J. D. Taylor; Ohio; Russell. Connecticut: Beiden, Now York; White, indiana. Labor-J. J. O'Nelli, of Missouri, Chairman; Tarsney, Michigan; Felix Campbell, NewYork; Davidson, Alabama; Compton, Maryland; Candler, Georgia; French, Connecticut; Bur-nett, Massachusetts: Buchanno, Now Jersoy; Hound, Pennsylynnia; Plumb, Illinois; Nich-ols, North Carolina; Houghen, Wilsconsin.

Munufactures—Bacon, of New York, Chair-main; Breckineldge, Arkansas; Wilson, West Virginia; Bynam, Indiana; McKluney, New

A SUDDEN CALL.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—Mr. Ami Baldwin, late cashier of the Fidelity National Bank, died suddenly at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, at his residence on Walnut Hill. Mr. Baldwin was indicted with the other of-ticers of the Fidelity Bank, but for some rouncy his bond was placed at \$10,000. and he was able to seeme bondsmen, and has not been in jail. Mr. Baldwin died from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. A year ago he had a slight attack, and was obliged to take a rest for some time. On Tuesday night he retired in his usual health, but Wednesday morning his family found him lying unconscious. All efforts to rouse him falled. His physicians pronounced it a case of paralysis. He never regained consciousness, but died early yesterday morning. Mr. Baldwin was 58 years old.

FIRE IN A MAVY YARD. Uncle Sam Loses \$200,000 Worth Property.

New York, Jan. C.-Fire broke out at 1

o'clock this morning at the Brooklyn navy yard in the Kavigation build-ing, which stood in the center of the grounds, away from the other buildings. 'At 2 a. m. the fire was under con trol. At first the navel authorities refused all assistance from the city fire depart-ment, but the flames gained such headway that the fire department was called in. The building was completely gritted. The total loss will be about \$200,000. The building was a three-story and attle bricks and was occupied by the navigation, construction and equipment bureaus and also for storage purposes. The building was 300 feet by 75. The officials of the departments mentioned lose all the contents of their offices, including valuable naval and military maps, plans and designs.

Big Deal to Lumber. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Jan. 6.—The Itasca Lumber Company has sold to S. E. Martin & Co. Its entire stock of lumber, including 23,000,000 feet of lumber, 5,000,000 shingles and 3,500,000 inth. The exact pircle is not known, but it is understood to be not much short of \$12 the thousand. The lumber will be cressed at the De Soto planing-mill and shipped, some of it to Chicago, but the greater part of it to Omaha. This is the biggest trade ever made here.

Ohio's Bolting Senators. Corumbus, O., Jan. 6.—The nine Republican Senators who joined with the Demo-crats to effect an organization of the State Senate have issued a manifesto to the public, in which they proceed at length to justify their course and give the history of what they claim was a conspiracy on the part of thirteen Republican Senators to appropriate all the offices in the gift of the Senate

Young Hopkins Fined \$100 Washington, Jan. G .- Sherburne G. Hop. kins, the young newspaper reporter who some weeks ago sent a sham infernal ma-chine to Chief Justice Waite for the purpose of creating a sensation and selling the news, pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday to the charge of attempting to obtain money under false protesses, and was fined \$100.

Soldiers' Quarters at Highwood. Highwood, Ill., Jan. 6.-The temporary barracks for the United States troops quar-tered at the new military post here have been completed. The soldiers, who have been founded the society, who have been fiving in tents so far this winter, have moved in and are now comfortably settled. The buildings comprise quarters for the troops and officers, store-houses and guard-bouses.

A Enmily of Compterfeiters in Jall, Sr. Louis, Jan. 6.—James Smith, his wife and four children, the cidest a 16-year-old daughter, were arrested at St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday for counterfeiting. A search of their premises resulted in finding molds and material for making the counterfeits. In a dugout was found nearly a bushel of half-dollars besides numerous smaller coins.

Still Want Oleomargarine Taxed. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Mercantile Exchange yesterday sont a reply to a com-munication of the Chicago electraryarine manufacturers on the electraryarine question. A protest against the repeal of the National law was adopted unanimously. A copy of the raply was ordered sent to the unthorities at Washington.

Columbus, O., Jan. G.—The House yester-day adopted a resolution protesting against the confirmation of Lawar as an Associate Justice. The Democratic Senators offered a protest against the resolution which was adopted by that body Wednesday thanking Governor Foraker for his prompt action on the rebel-dag order of the President.

San Francisco, Jan 6.-The American ship Alfred F. Snow, whose loss is reported from Waterford, Ireland, was one of the Novada bank's fleet of whont ships. Sho departed for Liverpool August 3 last. Sho carried thirty souls on her last voyage, and all were lost. Her cargo of wheat was valued at \$95,000.

A Hard Winter in Austria.

VIENNA, Jan. G .- This has so far been one of the severest winters on record here.
Cases of death from the effects of exposure are reported daily. The water supply is beginning to full. The ice is the Danube has reached Vienna. The Pintten-See is frozen over for the first time in many

The Price of a Broken Heart

New York, Jan. 6 .- The trial of the suit of Miss Clara Campbell, daughter of the ones well-known mulionaire fron dealer of fronton, O., to recover \$100,000 damages for a breach of promise of marriage from Charles Arbuckle, the millionaire coffee merchant of this city, a member of the firm of Arbuckle Bros., is in progress here.

A Gladstonian Defeat. LONDON, Dec. 6.—In the election in Win-chester yesterday Moss, Conservative, re-ceived 1.364 votes, and Handerbyl, Clad-stonian, 649. In the last election the Conservative candidate received 1,119 and the Gladstonian 783.

Crushed in the Machinery. KAUHAUNA, Wis., Jan. 6.—Robert Wal-lace, a paper-maker employed in the Badger paper mill of this city, was caught in the cogs of a shaft Wednesday night and so badly injured that he died.

Heavy Failure at Toronto.
TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 0.—W. J. McMaster,
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direct and Indirect, over \$200,000. The failure has caused a drop of three points in Sank of Montreal stock



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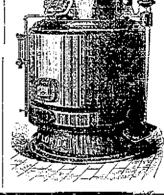
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Mr. Carlisle Announces Hls Com-

Washington, Jan. 6 .- In the Hense yesterday the following bills were introduced and referred: By E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, for the preservation of woods and forests of the National domain adjacent to the sources of navigable rivers; also, to restore the rate of duty on imported wools. By Mr. Stewart, of Georgie, authorizing National banks to take Hons on real estate for losus of

lowing are the committees;
Ways and Menns-Mills, of Texas, Chairman;
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Wilson, Wast Virginlar; Scott, Ponnsylvania;
Byanm, Indiana; Kelley, Pennsylvania;
Browne, Indiana; Reed, Maine; McKinley,
Ohio: Eurrows, Mishigan,
Appropriations—Randall, of Pennsylvania,
Chairman; Forney, Alabarna; Burnes, Missourt; Forne, Ohio: Sayos, Texas; Clomonts,
Georgia; Pelik Campbell, New York; Gay,
Lotismaa; Rice, Minnesota; Cannon, Illinois;
Ryan, Kansas; Butterworth, Ohio; Long,

Hencerson, 10wn.
Judichary—Culborson, of Texas, Chairman;
Colins, Massachusetts; Sensy, Ohio; Catos,
Alabama; Podgers, Arkansas; Clovor, Missouri; Henderson, North Carolina; Buckalew,
Pennsylvania; Stuwart, Georgia; E. B. Taylor,
Ohio; Parker, New York; Stewart, Virginia;
Cassell, Wisconsin; Adams, Illinois; Fuller,
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Cassel, Wisconsie; Adams, Hilhots; Fuller, lowa.

Banking and Currency-Wilkins, of Ohlo, Chairman; Snyder, West Virgina; Howsrd, Indiana; Dorran, South Carolina; Huttoh, Missouri; Bucon, New York; Landes, Illinois; McKennoy, New Hampshire; Dingley, Maine; Brumm, Pennsylvania; Woodburn, Now York, Chinage, Weights and Measures-Norwood, of Coorgia, Chairman; Hemphill, South Carolina; Truccy, New York; Wilson, Minnessta; Wilkinson, Louislani; Martin, Toxas; Hall, Pennsylvania; Payson, Illinois; Wilkinson, Louislani; Martin, Toxas; Hall, Pennsylvania; Payson, Illinois; Leen, New York; Vincham, Chief Toole, Montana Torritory.

Comperce—Clardy, of Missourl, Chairman; Crisp, Georgia; Tarsney, Michigan; Rayner,

Commerce—Clardy, of Missouri, Chairman; Crisp, Georgia; Tarsnoy, Michigan; Rayner, Muryland; A. R. Anderson, Iowa; Logan, Loubtanu; Wilson, Minnosota; Bryce, New York; Phelan, Tonnossee; O'Nell, Pennsylvania; Dunham, Illinois; Davis, Massachusetts; J. A. Anderson, Kansas; Davenport, New York; Browne, Virgiala.

Rivers and Hurbors—Blanchard, of Louisinna, Chairman; Jones, Alabama; Stowar, Texas; Catchings, Mississippi; Wiso, Virgiaia; Sayder, West Virginia; Gibson, Maryland; Fisher, Michigan; Thompson, California; Henderson, Hilmois; Bayne, Pennsylvania; Grosvenor, Ohio; Nutting, New York; Stophenson, Wisconsha; Cogawett, Massachusetts.

Georgia, Chairman; Dockery, Missourl; Metr. man, New York; Ermentrout, Pennsylvania

Enloc. Tennessee: Anderson, Hintois, Anderson, Mississippi; Montgomery, Kentucky; Rowland North Carolina; Blugham, Pennsylvania: Guenther, Wisconsin: Poters, Kansas; Allen, Missectic Caih, Utah, Now York; Lind, Minnesota; Caih, Utah, Public Lands-Holman, of Indiana, Cheirman, Lafton, Kentucky; Stone, Missouri; McRae, Arkansus; Wheeler, Alabama; Washington, Tennessee; Stockdallo, Mississippi; Payson Illinois; Jackson, Ponnsylvania; McKonna, Calfornia: Hermae, Oregon: Erastus J. Tuner, Kansas; Voorhees, Washington Territory, Indian Affairs-Pelce, of Arkansas, Chairman:

kins, Kansas; Nelson, Minnesota; LaFayetta

mick, Pennsylvania; Gaines, Virginia; Russell,

Mason, Illinois. Levees and Improvements of the Mississippi River-Catchings, of Mississippi, Chairmon: Giass, Tennessee: Tarsney, Michigan; Lawler, Illinois: Montgomery, Kontucky; Walker, Missouri; Pubertson, Leuisianu: Hall, Penn-

ols, North Carolina; Honghen, Wisconsin,
Pensions-Bliss, of New York, Chairman;
Hutton, Missouri; Dougherty, Florida; Headerson, North Carolina; Barry, Mississippi;
Bankhead, Alabama; Carlion, Georgia; Rusell, Mississippi; Struble, Iowa; Budler, Tennessec; Finley, Keptucky; Scuil, Pannsylvania; Delane, New York.

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of course there is use for comparatively two
of the railroaders. On the Lebanon &
Tremont and Schuylkill & Susquehama
branches some fitteen entire crews, comprising seventy-five men, have been laid
off, and should the suspension of mining
continue there will be no work for ableast
1,500 of the number of coni-train men or
distribute complexed. All the stdings through Hook County National Bank, to Janeaville, Wis., December 7, 1857.

The annual meeting of ctockholders of the above bank, for the election of directors will be held at its banking office on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1888, between the hours of 10 a.m., and 4 p. m. S. B. SMITH, Cashier.

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York; Crouse, Olto; Smith, Wisconsia,
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Chairman; Foran, Ohio; Candler, Georgia;
Neal, Tonnessee; Greenman, New York; Waiting, Michigan; Lynch, Pennsylvania; Riggs,
California; Woodburn, Nevada; McCallough,
Pennsylvania; Gest, Illinois; Flood, New York;
Nichols, North Carolina; Smith, Arizona,
Militla-McAdoo, of New Jersey, Chairmaa;
Fornoy, Alabanna; Sowden, Pennsylvania;
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[FRIDAY JANUARY 6.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZPITE PRINTING COMPANY OF JAMESVILLE WIS, JEMS: DAILY SCOPER YEAR, PATABLE MONTHER, WEEKLY, \$150 PER YEAR, CASH IN ADVANCE, KICHOLAS SMITH TO BUISS. H. F. BLISS, PRESIDEN TREASURER AND MANAGER. WM. BLADON.

Hunter, Kentucky. Claims—Latham, of Texas, Chairman; Dough etc. Florida; Shaw, Maryland; T. J. Camp JOHN C. SPENCER. CITY EDITOR. THE STRIKE.

Almost Suspended. FEW COLLIERIES ARE BEING WORKED.

Business on the Reading Road

Both Sides Confident of Success-The R.

READING, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Reading Cont-pany reports two of its collieries in opera-tion in the Schuylkill region—the Brook-

side at Tower City, with a capacity of 3,500 tons a day, and the Suffolk at St. Nicholas. The former usually employs 500

mon. Yesterday eighty-five men reported for duty, and the Suffelk had thirty-five men out of 125 at work. The actual amount

of coal mined yesterday in the Schuyikill coal regions, which is shipped over the Reading rathroad, will not exceed 700 cars, about one-sixth the usual daily output.

about one-sixth the usual daily output.
Bernard J. Sharkey, of Port Richmond, the chairman of the Reading convention which ordered the railroad airtie, passed through this city yesterday. He said the situation in the coal regions was such that within twenty-four hours there would be a total suspension; that it was doubtful whether Mr. Corbin could bring about a retilement now sure if he desired and that

sottlement now even if he desired, and that he found the miners in full sympathy with

they are decidedly opposed to standing out in the midst of the winter.

The running of trains is accomplished with regularity, and the company regards itself in a better position, so far as the train hands are concerned, than at any time previous to the strike. General Manager McLeed appears confident that the minors are not trues a contraint. The situation.

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can not cause a coal familia. The situation at Port Richmond is unchanged. The strikers still maintain their ground, although they are less confident of success than before. It was recorted that saveral iron furances were compelled to shut down on account of the sensity of soal.

The relations of the Brotherhood of Loundity Firemen to the Knights of Laper and the state of the Rights of Laper and the state of the Rights of Laper and the state of the Rights of the state of the state

engaged in the strike have been definitely explained in a dispatch received in this city

from F. S. Surgent, Grand Master of the

Brotherhood, who resides at Terre Haute, Ind. The telegram declares that members of the Brotherhood should not allow them-

selves to become involved in any way in the

It is generally thought that a meeting of the General Executive Board of the Knights will be called to settle the strike. The

miners say that arbitration with them must include the striking radioad men.

Albert Stevens, chairman of the miners'

joint organization at Potlaville has, by request, telegraphed Brudstreet's that 20,000 Reading wine workers and 18,000 railway

employes are out on the strike.

At nectings Wednesday night and yesterday resolutions were passed by the

miner's assemblies pledging support to only

labor; to crush out the spirit of organiza-tion amongst the wage-workers of the an-thractic coul-fields, and appeal to all work-ing-men everywhere to arise in their maj-

csty and organize a combination against hard-hearted, exuel and tyrannical men."

A caroful estimate places the losses sus

tained by merchants and trades-people in the Schoylkili region during the strike in 1874 jat \$1,500,000. The records show

that nearly 200 merchants were driven out

of business and 1,213 were granted exten-sions. This question is now being dis-

again.
The atrike falls heavily on the business
men of the confregions. When the mines
are working the men run up bills at the

stores and pay up promptly every month. They and their families live up to the full extent of their means and dress well. Now the merchants are in a quandary as to whether or not they shall trust the men.

The strike may last for months, and if it does and they give goods out on trust it will bring financial ruin to hundreds of

Company, issued Wednesday, shows that last week they carried 47,571 tens of coal and freight, and on the week before the troubles

freight, and on the week before the troubles on the road 172,362 tons—a falling off of 124,700 tons. Thousands of coal-cars are now standing fille on the sidings.

Shamore, Pu., Jan. 6.—The strike in the Reading colliertes is unchanged. The miners in the North Franklin mines to the number of 800 struck yesterday morning. In other sections the company's collieries are also idle and no coal is being got out except at individual mines.

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Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 6.—The miners' strike is more complete than ever. Hither to the number of idle and working collectes has been willingly stated at the office of the Coal & Iron Company. Yesterday the officials refused to give any information.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 6.—Chairman Lee and C. J. Farne, who have been to Soranton to confer with General Master Workman Powderly on the subject of the strike, re-

to conier with General Master Workman Powderly on the subject of the strike, returned last evening. They report that Mr. Powderly unqualifiedly repudiated the assertion that he was opposed to the railroad strike. Lee and Farno were directed to return to Pottsvillo, select a committee from the joint executive board of the railroad men and minors, and proceed to Philadelphia at once and present the entire matter to the General Executive Board of the order, which up to this time has received no official knowledge of the strike. The Executive Board will be speedily summoned for the purpose of acting upon the statement of the strikers.

The interruption of the coal output has

The interruption of the coul output has at least had one compensating effect on the business of the Reading Company. It has greatly minimized the difficulty of securing men to fill the places of the retractory railroaders. On the Frack-ville branch, where ordinarily 2,000 cars of coal are handled daily, now there is more coming down, and of course there is use for comparatively few of the milroaders. On the Lebanon &

dinarily amployed. All the sidings through-

Cormick, Pennsylvania.
Patents-Weaver, of Iowa, Chairman; Till-

man, South Carolina; Cowles, North Carolina; Grimes, Georgia; Greenman, New York; Lane,

Hinois: Martin, Texas; Vance, Connecticut;

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strike of the Knights of Labor.

the railroad men.

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Cintra-Latham of Texas, Chalrman; Bougarty, Florida; Shaw, Maryiand; T. J. Campbell, New York; Taulbee, Kentucky; Simmons, North Carolina: French, Connecticut; Lynch, Penasylvania; Mencut, Cibadle, Indiana; Kerr, Iowa: Bowden, Virginia; Laidlaw, New York; Lawler, Elinois; McCelleugh, Pennsylvania; Chèndle, Indiana; Kerr, Iowa: Bowden, Virginia; Laidlaw, New York; Lawler, Elinois; Stockdale, Mississippi; Granger, Connecticut; O'Neali, Indiana; Pennington, Delaware; Wilkinson, Louisiana; Hoistand, Pennsylvania; Thomas, Wisconsin: Crouse, Ohio; Gaines, Virgina; Brower, North Carolina.

Reform in the Civil Service—Clements, of Coorgia, Chaleman; Dargan, South Carolina; Stone, Misseuri; Bryce, New York; Rusk, Maryland; Phelan, Tonnessee; Abbott, Texas; Anderson, Louisiana; Bayne, Pennsylvania; Hopkins, Illinois: Sponner, Rhode Island; Fitch, New York; Thomas, Kentucky.

The chairmanships of the other committees are as follows: mittees are as follows: Public Bulldings and Grounds-Dibble, of

South Carolina Private Land Claims-McCreary, of Kentucky.

District of Columbia—Hemphill, of South

Carolina.

Revision of the Laws—Oates, of Alabama.

Expenditures in State Department—Morse,
of Massachusetts.

Expenditures in Treasury Department—

Wheeler, of Alabama.

Expenditures in War Department-Laffood of Kentucky. of Kentucky.

Expenditures in Navy Department—Scott, of Pennsylvania,

Expenditures in Post-Office Department—Dockery, Missouri.

Expenditures in Interior Department—Mudd, of Wissouri.

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Library—Stablineckor, of New York.
Parolled Bitls—Fisher, of Michigan.
Printing—Richardson, of Tennessee.
Election of President and Vice-President—Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania.
Census—Cox. of New York.
Indian Depredation Claims—Whittherne, of Tennessee.

the railroad men.

At the company's office in this city it is said that the leaders of the strike entirely mistake the tomper of the minors who are now out; that many of the latter are middle-aged men who went through the long lock-outs of 1864 and 1874, and that they are decidedly approach a standing out. lennessee. Ventilation and Acoustics-Landes, of Illi

Alcoholic Liquor Traffic-Campbell, of Ohio Alcoholic Liquor Traffic—Catappett, of Onio. Washington, Jan. 6.—The make-up of the Predite Ruilway Committee, which was announced yesterday afternoon, is looked upon as assurance that a bill funding the Pacific rallway debt at fifty years will be sent into the House at an early day and probably pushed through. Outhwaite, its chairman, has the bill protty well in shape mirendy, based upon that bearing his name in the last Congress.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. G.—In the Senate yes-

terday Senator Mitchell called up his resolution for the appointment of a commission to select a site for another naval station on the Pacific coast, and advocated its passage. He called attention to the rapid environ ment of the Paelflo coast by British mili-tary and naval establishments, and the miltary occupation by Great Britain of islands in the Pacific Ocean, which, he said, should prompt the Government to take immediate action to place that coast in a position to defend itself. Senator in a position to defend itself. Senator Dolph said the United States could not afford to let any European power control the Hawaiian Islands, because their possession by any modern mayal power would give to that power control not only over the Pa-cific commerce of the United States, but also over its coastwise trade. tion was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs. The Blair Educational bill then came up

The Blair Educational bill then came up as unfinished business. The bill having been read in full, Senator Cameron moved that when the Senate adjourn it be to meet on Monday. The motion was agreed to—yeas, 43; nays, 10.

Senator Reagan said he apposed the methods of the bill, but not its purposes. Congress backed power to pass such a law, which would establish the despotism of a popular mojerity overthrow the constiminer's assembles pledging support to only those Congressmen who would note to repeat the tariff on coal.

At a late hour last night Chairman Lee, of the railroad employes' executive committee, and Secretary Joseph Cahill Issued a circular addressed to all the assembles in the United States, in which they appeal for innancial aid to carry or the strike. The circular says that this "is a determined struggle by the operators to defeat the onward march of organized labor; to crush out the spirit of organiza-

a popular majority, overthrow the consti-tution and endanger the liberties of the people. He argued in detail that the Southern States were not in need of Federal aid for the support of their common schools, and showed that in the State of Texas the school fund for this year was \$3 100 000. Senator Plumb offered au amendment providing that the money shall be distributed among the several States and Territories in proportion to their popula-

The Senate Indian Affairs Committee re-ported bills to provide for the compulsory education of Indian children, and in relation to marriage between white men and Indian women.

Potitions were presented favoring a National prohibition amendment; opposing the admission of Ctah while its local power low themselves to be caught in that way Is in the hands of the Mormons, and in Iavor of prohibition in the District of Co-

Among the bills introduced were the following: By Senator Dawes—To establish a postal-telegraph system. By Senator Plate—For the formation and admission into the Union of the State of North Dakota. By Senator Plumb—To equalize bounties (This is the Logan bill of the last Congress) By Senator Stockbridge—Appropriating \$100,-000 for a public building at Lansing, Mich. After executive session the Senato ad-

business men. This was the lesson of the big strikes in 1804 and 1874, when some of the most solid business men in the coal region were driven to the wall.

The weekly statement of the Reading jury, in rendering a ve Responsible for the Meadville Disaster. CLEVELAND, O., Jun. C.—The coroner's fury, in rendering a verdict as to the cause of the recont disaster on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio rathroad near Meadville, Pa., holds Engineers Georga and Mc-Parland and Conductor Murray, of the col-liding freight train, responsible for the dis-

> A Good Tear's Work. CHECAGO, Jan. 6.—The total amount of money paid for cautic received at the Union Stock Yards of this city during the year 1887 was about \$100,000,000. This for cattle alone, saying nothing of sheep, hoge

> and horses. Nihilists Condemned to Death. St. Petersburg, Jan. 6.—A secret iribunal has condemned to death the Nihilist Tschernoff and seven other prisoners charged with an attempt on the Czar's life during his

journey to the Don Cossaelt country. HE COULD KEEP AWAKE.



Employer-So you want a situation # have you had? Could you keep awake! Mr. O'Pater-Kape awake, is it? Why, nan, I've raised nomo children!

The Verniet Unanimons W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind stifies: "I can recommend Electric testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given rehef in every case." One man ook six bottles, and was cured One man ook six oothes, sud was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing."
Abraham Hare, druggist, Beliville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thrusand of others have added their testimeny, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electrict Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half dollar a bottle at Frank Sherer & Co's.

Advice to Stothers. Miss, W. show's Scotting Street should always be used for children inthing. It soothes the child softens the guma, allays all paid, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoca. 25c a bottle. ELECTRIC SPARKS.

West, New York: Oshorne, Petrsylvania; Smith, Wisconsin: Thomas, Kentucky: Arnold, Briof Montion of Current Events Flashed Over the Telegraph Wires and Cable. The English steamer Maude has foundered in the Black sea. Twelve men were Smith, Wisconsin, Indiana, Chair-Rhode Island.

Invalid Pensions—Matson, of Indiana, Chair-man: Pideock, New Jersey; Chipman, Michigan; Yodon Chio; Lone, Illinois; Lynch, Pennsylvanic; French, Connecticet; Walker, Missouri; Thompson, Californic; Mortill, Kanasa; Sawyer, New Yora; Gallinger, New Hampshire; Spooner, Rhode Island; Thompson, Chio; Matson, Kanadek; Dr. Talmage has been chosen chaplain of

the Thirteenth New York regiment to suc-ceed Mr. Beecher. It is reported from Buffalo that the owner of Belle Humlin (2:133) refused an offer of \$30,000 on the mare.

The Ohio coul fleet is having a rough pas The Onio confluents having a rough page down the river on account of ice. Several tows have also grounded.

Fire at Vandalla, Mich. Thursday destroyed several buildings, entailing a loss of \$25,000. The insurance is \$5,000.

Harrisburg is to be the place and April 25 the time for holding the next Republican Tao Renner mills at Buffalo, N. Y., were damaged by fire Thursday night to the amount of \$50,000. They are well in-

Senator Beck, caucus nominee for reelection from Kentucky, will be chosen by the Legislature Wednesday. This will be his third term.

John Blackmore, one of the oldest settlers in Northern Blinois, died, aged 83, Wednesd day night, in Warren, Jo Daviess County, of

General Master Workman Powderly is not yet out of danger from his illness, having exhausted himself by work. His physician advises a trip South. The schodules of the insolvent commis-ston firm of D. De Castro & Ca. of New York, show Habilities of \$1,231,304, and

ctu/L assets of \$1,098,758.

OArrangements have been made between the Wabesh road and the Sr. Louis & Chl-cage, so that the former will have a direct line from Springfield, II., to St. Louis 1 A freight train on a Virginia rallroad encountered a rock slide, and the locomotive jumped the track and plunged out of sight in a river alongside, drowning the englneer and killing the fireman.

DEFEAT FOR A MONOPOLY.

A Dabuque Judge Renders a Decision Against the Washbarn-Moca Bach-Wire Company. Dubuque, In., Jan. 6 .- Judge Shivas, of

the United States District Court here, has rendered a decision against what are known as the Glidden barb-wire patents, under which the Washburn-Moon Company has exacted vast royalties from manufactur, ers and laid beavy taxes upon farmers using barb-wire fences. The defendants in the suit proved that the original barb-wire fence was invented as long ago as 1850, or fifteen years prior to the issue of the Glidden patents. The case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court

LAID DOWN LIFE'S CARES. Death of William E. Baker, the Eccentric

Sewing-Machine Inventor.
Boston, Jan. C.—William E. Baker, in-rentor of the Grover & Baker sewing maventor of the Grover & Baker sewing ina-chine, died at his residence here yesterday. [Mr. Baker was born April 16, 1838. He was a dry-goods dealer when he invented his ma-chine, and formed a partnorship with W. O. Grover to manufacture ft. He was many times a millionaire. He owned a magnificent estate at Wellestey, on which he spent \$1,00, 000 in constructing fantastic bowers, wonder oo in constructing fantastic bowers, wonder-ful grottees. Husive lakes of glass and a museum. His extravagance lod his children to take upon themselves the management of his property. In 1873 Mr. Baker entertained the Southern visitors at his country place at an expense of \$90,000. They were osten-ship invited to attend the lay-ing of a corner-stone of a model piggery. Four Governors spoke that day. The fountain ran wine.]

wine.] The Pope to Receive Mr. Gladstone. PARIS, Jan. 6.—A dispatch from Rome says: "Mr. Cladstone having expressed a wish to see the Pope the laster has intimated that he would be delighted to meet the English statesman, and an interview will be arranged. I

No Deaths from Gold or Hunger.

Wichtta, Kan., Jan. 6.—The Wichlia Board of Trade, after a thorough investigation, declares that not one death occurred from cold or starvation in Southwestern Kannas during the recent cold weather. Fire in an Iowa Town.

Duncque, Ia. Jan. 6.—Fire at Colesburg, Ia., yesterday destroyed Thomas Cole's gen-eral store and the Walker Hotel Loss, \$13,000; insurance, \$3,000. A Big Blaze at Los Angeles.

Los ANGELES, Cat. Jan. 6.—The Los Angeles furniture factory was burned Wednesday morning. Loss, \$200,000; ingrance, \$100,000. Paying for the Kouts Disaster.

VALUARAISO, Ind., Jan. d.—The Chicago & Atlantic railrond has paid \$7,000 to the Miller family for those killed or injured in the Kouts disaster.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.
FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$1,0024.20;
Spring, \$3.4024.20; Patents, \$4,0024.35; Rye
Plour, \$2.8533.10; Buckwheat, \$2.0022.25 per
100 Ds.
Wills. WHEAT-Market steady. No. 2 Spring cash,

WHEAT—Market steady. No. 2 Spring cash. 182.7816; February, 78火%7816, and May, 812. 625%.
COHN—Market quiet and steady. No. 2, 40ct No. 2 Yellow, 69%c; No. 3, 48c; No. 3 Yellow, 681%649; Junuary delivery, 681%49c; February, 49½249%c; May, 51½255%c.
OATS—Market ruled a shade higher. No. 2 cash, 82c; Mark, 819¢, and May, 34%63%jc; samples scarce and 187m. No. 3, 30½283½c; No. 8 White, 21½283½c; No. 2, 22523½c; No. 2 White, 34283c, outside for fancy.
RYB—Market steady and little doing. No. 2 cash, (61½c; May 67c; samples of No. 2, 63½

BARLEY-Market Srm. No. 2 cash, 85c, and Bay Brewing, 75275c; sample lots ranged at 50275c for common to choice. 50C75c for common to choice.

MESS PONK—Market fairly netive and prices oasier. Quotations ranged at \$15.00C15.10 for easi; \$15.00C15.10 for danuary; \$15.15G15.45 for February, and \$15.45G415.77; \$70 May.

LAND—Market rather quiet and prices suster. Quotations ranged at \$7.03G1.57% for eash; \$7.05C7.07% for January; \$7.05C7.07% for February; \$7.05C7.07% for March, and \$7.55S \$30 for May.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5
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and declined Mole without leading to mech
activity. No. 2 Red January, 1920012c; February, 20202 is 1911, 1914, 2013.
2014. CONN—Mole lower and dull. Mixed Westers spot, 512658; do future, 5252038.
OATS—Heavy and a shade easier, Western, 38
266. NEW YORK, Jan. 5

1940c.
PROVISIONS-Beef stoady; New Extra Moss, 85,0098,25. Pork firm; one-year-old Moss, 518,502,18.00. Lard heavy, and lower; steam-rendered, 37,02½.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.

CATTLE—Marke: fairly nelive and prices castor. Quotations ranged at 84.6928.65 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers: 32.35 Q4.50 for common to good do.; 82.0054.20 for butchers' Steers; 82.928.20 for Stockers; 82.75 Z3.50 for Cows; 31.80 Q3.00 for Cows; 31.60 Q3.00 for Cows; 31.60 Q3.00 for Cows; 31.60 Q3.00 for Good Steel and Stells. stock and Bulls.

Hoos-Market moderately active. Prices for other grades rather favor buyers. Sales ranged at \$6.0936.35 for light; \$5.1026.35 for rough puck-ing, and \$3.0026.00 for mixed, and beavy pack-ing and shipping lots.

Bead the Beath Roll

Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will find that renal and vesical maladies. that is to say, those that affect the kid-neys or bladder, have a remarkable prommence—we had almost said—preponder-ance. Bright's disesse and diabetes in ance. Brights observe and district the chronic stage are rarely cuted, and gravel, catarrh of the bladder and courses, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts ontset, when the trouble herely anothed, the danger may be nullified by that pleasent ronal topic and durette, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which imparts the requisite amount of tope to the organs. without over-exciting them, and the use without over-exciting them, and the use of which is convenient, and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspepsia, a usual concomitant of renal complaints, and debility, which they invariably produce, are remedied by it. So also are constipation, maisrial, rheumatic and nervous ailments.

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First National Bank of Janesville, Wis , 1 December 6, 1887, 1 The annual meeting of stackholders of this bank, for the election of directors, will be held with bunking office, on The day, the 1 th day of January, 1888, between the hours 10 a.m.

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being constructed. A very heavy blast had been prepared in a deep cut. Foremen Maurice Dona-nie was standing within a foot of the blast hole, three men were working at the foot of the bank, three stood on the top of the bank and eleven were working a short dis-tance may the blast cycloded preparabank and eleven were working a short dis-tance away. The blast exploded prema-turely, Morris Donahus being hurled fifty feet in the air, but landing on his feet was only slightly injured. The three men on the top of the bank were blown fifty feet away and badly but. The three men at the foot of the bank were instantly killed, their bodies being horribly mangled. The other eleven workings near by were more or less injured. They were all Hungarians, except one, who is an Italian, INDIANA MINES.

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The Coal Output Creatly Increased in the Housier State During the Past Year. BEAZIL Ind., Jan. 6 .- State Mine Inmeeter McDuade's annual report places spector sequences annual roper places the output of Indiana's 220 mines at 3,217,711 tons, an increase over last year of 217,711 tons. But for strikes, it is estimated that the output would have reached 4,000,000 tons, ranking Indiana iifth among coal-producing States. The capital actively invested is \$2,192,000, an increase of \$500,000 over last year. Owing to strikes and the Inter-State Commerce law and cutting off of Eastern coal, the demand has been unpre-cedence and beyond the onpacity. The ecdent and beyond the capacity. The total number of miners amployed was 7,304. Of thirty-cight accidents seventeen were fatalities, mostly from falling slate. and not from explosive gases, of which the

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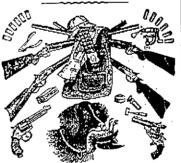
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The Michigan Club Banquet.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.—The third annual banquet of the Michigan Club will be held February 22. About a dozen political speakers of National reputation, of these General Hawley, of Connecticut; General Goff, of West Virginia, and Senator Cusbman K. Davis, of Minnesoto, have accepted, and it is likely that Hon. Channery M. Depow, of New York; Senator John J. Ingalis, of Francus, and Senator Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, will accept A convention of Michigan Republican clubs will be called at once to arrange for the work of organizing the State. The Michigan Club Banquet. work of organizing the State.



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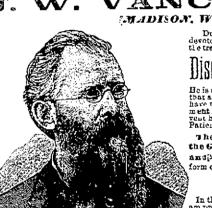
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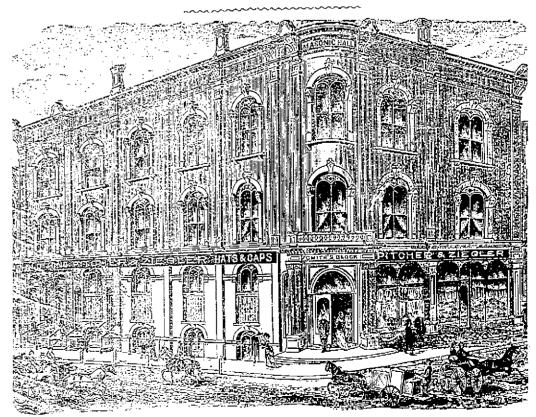


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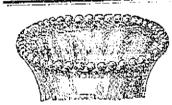
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BILL ARP'S LETTER. Orecorning Negroes-Some Characteristics of the Tince Which Time Has Not, and Perhaps, Nover Will Change.



brother in black; but they are negroes, and no sensible darkey is ashamed of the name. If we do call them niggers, it's just like calling the Indians "Injuns," or the New Englandors "Yankees." Most all the races have a nickname, and there is no propriety in calling a black man a colored man, for

black is not called a color. When we contemplate the negro as a race, we should do so with the same philosophy that a great traveler like Bayard Taylot standed the races he met in his travels. Races here their traits and characteristics just like animals have them—like herses, and cows. and dogs. My shepherd dog land and cows, and dogs. My shapherd dog had no training, but he takes the sheep to the pasture in the morning and goes after them in the evening, and is perfectly happy in that business. My pointer had a like instinct for birds. The Jews interit a love for trading in clothing and dry-goeds, and the race is adapted to it. Their love of country is limited, very limited, and so they are scattered all over the face of the earth. Their ambition, their aim in life, is to accumulate money, and the lapse of centuries

mulate money, and the lapse of centuries has made no change in their traits or instincts, their habits or their religion.

The negro is a distinct race and has original traits and habits and emotions just as other races have. Until we can change his color, his lops, his nose and the shape of his country, we can not change his nature. his cranium, we can not change his nature. his crantum, we can not change institute. Features and becaments always indicate character, and these are stamped upon the negro by the Greater. We can change his habits, and they do become changed by contact with the white man when in a state of dependence upon him. But remove him from the contact that he worker institutes of his dependence and the grosser institute of his race are super to return, Contact, association, nearness and dependence is his seroty. Robinson Crusoe's man Friday stology and the house mean that he cannot away to cat the human meat that the canni-bals left. The most faithful watch dog will sometimes steal away by night to prey upon

a flock of sheep. His wollish nature comes over him with an irresistible impulse. The negro loves the present good and has no motive or desire for the accumulation of no notive or desire for the accumulation of riches. Unlike the white man he never cheats or swindles anybody. Solomon said that a lie sticketh close in the joints between buyer and seller." Woll, it did with the Jows and the Gentiles, too, three thousand years ago, and it sticketh there yet—either the lie direct or the truth concealed. But not so with the negro. He has no fitness for conceiving or telling a lie in a trade nor does be suspect that the white man is lying does he suspect that the white man is lying to him, and therefore is more easily cheated. A conscientious merchant told me that he could sell a red shawl to a negro for a dollar as casily as for iffty cents. Unlike the white man the negro never steals on a large scale. He would not robe bank. If he finds

Small pilfering is the extent of his capaci-ty and laclination—when my stable boy finds a hen nest I expect him to bring mo about half the eggs—when our cook hides a little flouer my wife shuts her eyes and says nothing for she says it hurts their feelings to be accused when they are guitty. The young negroes who nurse and black shoes and run on errands about town are strating all the itime, we hire them with stoning all the time, we hire them with that expectation. There is hardly an ex-ception to the rule, neither talking nor

nos thirty cases on his books of small riffering by these young negroes from twelve to eighteen years old. He recovered the clothing or the jewelry or the knives or scissors and let them go with a reprimand -for it would bankrupt the county to keep them all in jail. There one now in my em-ploy who is smart and clever and we like him, and our children play with him and he studies his books with them ay night and is as happy as a king, but he will steal. While we were gone to Florida he stole my gun and sold it for a dollar. We had his sister, a likely girl of twelve

and she stole the girls undergarments and cut them off to fit, and hemmed them on the sewing-machine while my folks were down town. When the loss was discovered, she had on the garments and a pair of their stockings also. Of such things they are not ashamed, and never report. They onjoy their food, and then sleep just as well after their food, and then sleep just as well after detection as before. If they have any conscience, it makes no sign: but they have lots of religion. No people upon earth enjoy religion and church-going like the negroes. They will sing, and shout, and pray balf the night. They have "spells," and fall down in church as if dead, and are taken out and carried home. Their was taken out and carried home. Their religion is not hypocritical, but is highly excetional, and it does not at all interfero with a violation of at least two of the Commandments. They are never turned out of the church for any thing. An unrepentant convict from the chain-gang is as good a member as any body. There is no caste among them—no set, no circle. They are devoted to their church and their preacher. The preacher is their mediator, their pet, their pet, their medicine man. They can beat the white folks singing. They are now holding a distracted meeting in the Sam Jones tabernacle, and we can wear them all over town and half a mile around until after midnight. We love to go there and see them enjoy their roligion, and they love for us to come. The negro feels his dependfeel it. It is perfectly natural to bim, for he is nothing but a child as long as he lives. Education makes no difference—that is a negro over ten and under thirty who can not read and write, but these college darkies are no account-neither the males por the females. They are vagabonds. But for hard work, contented work humble work, their places can not be filled on the drays and the steemboats, and the railroads. Who would do the white man's hidding with so little marmuring and so which cheerfulness. The negro is an important factor in Southern homes and Southern industries, and, with all his faults, we like him. That he loves the South and her people is manifest, for he will not leave his demicile, and rurely changes his employer. But few of them accumulate any thing, and, as a race, they never will for it is their nature to enjoy to-day and let the morrow take care of

"scurshich," or a circus, or a water

mellon.

Is he free! Not much; he still belongs to the white man, and is controlled by him He is about as free as our children, and they are freer than they ought to be. The farmer who has negroes hired for wages, or cropping on shares is pretty much their master. He gets their labor for about the same he used to before freedom came—that is, for their food and clothing and doctor's bills. The South lost nothing and doctor's bills. The South lost nothing by their freedom. There was no profit in slave labor. The care of the young and the old, and the sick was a fair set-off to the behavior the able begins in the set-off to the labor of the able-bodied slaves.

It was the love and pride of dominion that gave the value to slavery. When the daugh-ter married or the son set up for himself a portion was given as a patrimony, and that portion was usually in household domestics. These domestics in early childhood selected their young master or their young mistress. The three families of twelve servants that came to my wife on her marriage had been came to my wife on her marriage had been considered hers for years. The faithful Tippecanon is hers yet, and Mr. Lincoln's proclamation had no more effect upon him than pouring water on a duck's back. "Tip" is not so near to us as our children, but he is almost. Tip has known no want or suf-fering and he shall know hene, and my tears should flow as fast at his grave as his would flow at mine. Dominion is the pride of a man-deminion over something. A ne-gro is proud if he owns a 'possum dog and can make him come and go when he picases. A poor man is proud if he owns a horse and

cow and some razor-back hogs. a cow and some razor-back hogs.

The thrifty farmer is proud if he owns some bettom land and a top buggy, and can take the load in his country church. The big boy loves dominion over his little brother and the father over all. Wealthy corporations, railroad kings and princely planters love the dominion over their employes, and there is railing wears or congressive. was the charm of the dominion that was the chief attraction of the institution of slavery. It had its abuses, but they have been grossly exaggerated. In the main it was a kind, patriarchal relation. The negro had love and respect for his wealthy master, but none for a poor white man, and he has note BILL ARP. rot.

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a common business correspondence.
Considering the short time that it has been before the world, Volapuk has made astonishing progress. Throughout Germany, Austria, France, Russin, Spain, Italy, Holland, Sweden and other parts of Europe, many societies have been formed for its advancement and the students are numbered. vancement, and the students are numbered by thossands. Ten Volapuk magazines are published, and it is estimated that a hundred thousand people are now studying the language in various parts of the world. Those who have taken it up appear to be satisfied with this latest endeavor to de-

stroy the tower of Babel which still remains in the world, and are impressed with the prosin the world, and are impressed with the pro-pects of the new language. It is behaved that the day is not far distant when there will be some person in every large commer-cial house, telegraph office or newspaper, who will understand Volapuk, and by means of it will be able to communicate, without the necessity of translations, with every nation on the globe where Volapuk is

Up to this time the subject has received but limited attention in the United States, but as there are a few enthusiastic students of it, and the matter is now beginning to creep into the newspapers, it may be expected that it will excite more interest from this time on.

In June last a congress of Volapukians was held in Munich, Germany, for the advancement of the new larguage, and nother

vancement of the new language, and another is to be held in Paris during the World's Exhibition of 1889, which will probably be truch more largely attended than was that ISAAC HERR. Buckles & Artice Belve

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Silver Midlag in Indiana

Indianarous, Ind., Jan. C.—There is much excitement in Southwestern Indiana over the result of the silver mining that has begin there. One company is smelling and these begin there. One company is smelling about twenty tons of silver-bearing rock daily. The product is from sixty-live to seventy-five pounds of metal from each biast of twenty-four hours. An assay of the rock showed a silver product of \$69 and \$1 in gold. The ledge of rock is in the hints of white river in Duhols County. bluffs of White river in Dubols County.

Chained the Safety Valve Down. Ralsion, N. C. Jan. 6.—The boiler at Worthler & Co.'s mills at Jonesboro exworther E Ca. mills at Jonesboro exploided resterday afternoon, instantly killing Henry McIver, the colored fixemen, and seriously logisling Henry Dark and Peter McIver. The firemen had chained the safety valve down to prevent the loss of steam and filled the furnace full of pine knots. He was blayer through it houses a distance of was blown through a house, a distance of seventy-live feet.

The Iron and Steel Product Figurable.pula, Jan. 6.—General Manager James M. Swenk, of the American Iron and Steel Association, reviews the business of last year. He says last year's production was the largest in the country's history. The pig-iron product was 6,250,000 tona. Notwithstanding the decline in prices he blake the outlook for the present, Yar 18. thinks the outlook for the present Year is

OTTAWA, Ont. Jan. 6.—It is rumored that the Canadian Government may more rig-idly enforce the duty of 20 per cent, on American gilver brought into Canada, on account of the recent Auternal Revenue Commissioner's decision that Canadian bank notes, used in circulation by Amer-ican banks, are liable to a tax of 10 per

DETROPT, Mich., Jan. 6.—The Wolverine Club of Michigan, the State organization once upon the white man, and he loves to ! of the Prohibition purty, has determined to feel it. It is perfectly natural to him, for he is nothing but a child as long as he lives. Education makes no difference—that is a common education. You can hardly find a Prohibition headers of the Nation will be present and respond to toasts. Indiana Pension Agency.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.—At the State Pension Agency here the number of pen-sioners increased to 30,081 in December— a net gain of 286. The quarterly dishursement from the agency amounts \$1,250,000. This is the third agency in the numerical strength of its roster in the country. Covernor Ames Swarn In. Boston, Jan 6 .- The House and Schate met yesterday noon in joint convention and

Gavernor Oliver Ames and Lieutonant-Gov ernor J. Q. A. Brackett were sworn in be-fore the Legislature and many dis-tinguished guests. Governor Ames then made his inquaural address. Three Children Cremuted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.—Mrs. Issue Farnell started to church Tuesday night, leaving her four children, the oldest Gyears old, locked up in the house. The building took fire and three of the youngsters were FALURE OF CROPS is an unknown experience in Central and Northern Dakota and Minnesota, Maps and full particulars regarding inade, prices, etc., sent free. Address C. H. WARREN, Gon. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn. burned to death, the other escaping through the window frightfully burned. Copper Failure in France.

PAIRS, Jan. 6.—The bourse was upset yesterday by the failure of M. Caltimbach, who has been a persistent bear in Rio Tinto ming shares, and had a large account open for a rise in other stocks. M. Caltimbach's accounts show a deficit of \$2,000,000. Bought a Shoe Factory.

MEMADIER, Wis, Jan. 6.—The Stickney Shoe Company's factory, which was closed by the sheriff Depember 20, has been bought by C. M. Henderspn, of Chicago, who paid lifteen cents on the dollar for the stock. Operations will begin immediately.

Solid for Protection. WASDINGTON, Jun. C.—Congressman M. A. Foram sate Wednesday that he and all other Randall Democrats would unite with the Republicans in Congress for the defeat of any bill framed in accordance with President Cleveland's anti-turiff message

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more unsuccessfully treated by physi-

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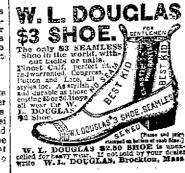
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Notice is hereby given that at a special
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Janesville, in said county, on the thir! These
day of January, A. D., 1888, being January
itch, 1888, at 8 wileoka m. the following mat
ter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Albert J. Glass for the probate of the last will and testament of William
U. Butler, last of the city of Janesville in said
county decrared, and for the appendment of
Elizabeth January and The County of Landau
December 21st, 1887.

By the court.

J. W SALE.

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NOFICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County—In
Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular
June term of the county court to be held in and
for sand county at the court house, in the city
of Janeville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D., 1888, being June th, 1886, a
time o'clock a. m., the following matters will
be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims must be presented for allowauce to said court, at the court house, in the
city of Janeville, in said county occeased.
All such claims must be presented for allowauce to said court, at the court house, in the
city of Janeville, in said county, on or before
the sixteenth day of May. A. D., 1888, or be
barred—Dated Rovember 18th, 1887.

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COUNTY.—In probate.
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Tuesday of June. A. D., 1888, being
June 19th. 1888, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and
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All claims against Anson Rogens, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county de-And such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court at the court house, in

By the Court.
J. W. SALE, Judge.

decoddsw County Judge.

IN CHROUIT .OURT—For Bock COUNT.—
Oliver C. FFord Ahary A. Crossett. and Marrie ta F. Ford. Planniffs; against hary c. Smith. J. Manrice Smith. Mary M. Smith, his wife: R. W. King, Charles W. Hodson, Erank-lin Whitaker. Macorder Printing Company. Gerrett-Veeder and W. H. Leonard.
In persuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale made by the Lurenit Court, for the county of Rock, in the state of Wisconsin. In the above entitled metion, on the 38th day of Jamery I. Stay, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Jamery III, in said county of Hock and state of Wisconsin, on the 28th day of Jamery. 1883, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Jamery III, our man desired one-half of that day, the real estate, lying and being in the county of Hock, and state of Wisconsin, and known and desoribed as follows:

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT-ROOK COUNTY. In the matter of the assign-ment of F. S. Lawrence & Co., Charles B. Con-

dijand Presignee,

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR MORE COUNTY—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given tout at the next Fahrnary term of the county court to be lied in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janceville, in said county, on the first Threaday of February A. D 1888, being February Th. 1889, at nine o'clork n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Charles S. Cleiand for the adjustment and allowance of his account se executor of the last will and testament of George Cleiand, late of the city of Janceville, in said county, deceased: and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons se are by law, and the will of s id decessed entitled thereto.—Dated December 29, 1887.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge.

226 Grand Ave., Milwankee, Wis LEGAL NOTICES,

the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixth day of June. 1888, or be barred. Dated December 6, 1887.

ment of F. S. Lawrence & Co., Charles B. Colling, assigned.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at mne o'clock a. m. January 5. 1882 in front of the postoffice in the city of Janesville, in said county, i. 2 accounts due to F. S. Lawrence & Co., which were assigned to me and which have been reported to the court as uncollectible.—Dated, December 22, 1887.

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-Milwankes street after 8 p. m. has a deserted look.

BRIEFLETS.

to-morrow afternoon. -The Traveling Men banquet this

-Episcopalians are celebrating the feast of the Eniphany. -The fire police complain that the -Judging from Landford Johnson's preparations the drummers will live high.

-Mr. John Hicks, of Ruger avenue third ward, is very low and not expected to survive long. -The Young Ladies' Quadrillo club party has been set for one week from

next Thursday. -The Janesville Concordia Society eld a pleasant scoial at their hall in the Mitchell block last evening.

-Rock River Encampment No. 3, I O. O. F., astemble in regular semimonthly session this evening at Odd Fellows hall, North Main street.

-M. C. Parmley, of Chicago, is in the city to-day attending to business matters, While here he is the guest of his sister Mrs. J. O. Cook, of the first ward. - We infer from an item in this morr-

ing's Recorder, that the local editor of that paper has been duly initiated into the mysteries of the Mohawk tribe. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-

ent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly meeting this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -Janesville was beaten in the polo

game at Racine last night by a score or 3 to 2. The game was a short one and an exhibition match followed. In this Bacine was also viotorious. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred. M. Crouse, [who

have been making their home for some time in Racine, where Mr. Crouse held a position in a diug store, are home again. and will probably remain in Janesville. -There was a very small audience

present to witness the second production of "Kit, the Arkansaw, Traveler" at the Our cloak stock is unusually large for opera house last evening Those present this sesson of the year, and we are mak- however, report the performance even

-Hon. Fenner Kimball takes the "diploma" for having turned in the first where; and remember the Jersey jacket fire alarm on the new fire alarm system. that goes free with every cloak sold at 'He "pulled" box No. 31 at 2:20 o'clock this morning, calling the fire department to the Wisconsin Shoe Co.'s factory on South Male street.

-Last evening the union prayer service was suspended, and each of the iccal congregations worshipped in their son Street Theatre, drew a large addiown church. To-night services will be resumed. The meeting will be led by those who attended, by her acting in the the Rev. Thomas Walker, and will be held in the Congregational church.

-When the fire came last night nego fiations were pending for the sale of the Wisopnain Shoo company plant to Phelps. Dodge & Palmer, of Chicago. At first the firm's intention was to take factory, machinery and all; but they have now reconsidered and will only include in their proposition the machinery.

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Aucient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Smith block, East Milwaukee street. Their new hall will be dedicated this evening, the ceremony concluding with a supper and dance.

-It is evident that after the common council purchases a new hook and ladder city, at Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Fowle truck, one equipped with apparatus to leaves a family of a wife and two obilcommon and Russia stove pipe, always enable the firemen to mount an ordinary dren. His wife is a daughter of J. M. on hand and cheap as the cheapest at two-story building, an alarm bell will be Mansur, of this county. Mr. Fowle was in order, one capable of being heard a aged thirty-nine years and four mouths. couple of blocks away from the engine houses. Porhaps a large ateam whistle borne very patiently, and his death, which located at the water works pumping sta- | occurred on December 24th, will be gertion would answer the purpose.

> -Grand Master T. H. Hornick, of the Grand Lodge' United Workmen, arrived evening, and will return home on the until April 1st, 1888: early morning train. Many years ago he resided in Janesville, and was engaged in the familiare business with R. Brand & Co. He is engaged in the same business at Oshkosb, besides being an alderman. While in this city Mr. Hornick is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bates, Milton avenue.

-That pertrait in water colors now on exhibition in the show window at King's book store, is a most correct likeness of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Judd's little four months old baby. It is the work of Mrs. S. S. Judd and only adas additional proof that she is an artist of rare ment. Mrs. Judd has painted many first class pictures, all ranking very highly among lovers of this class of art. The little baby portrait was presented to Dr. Judd as a Christmas present, and as such it is doubly prized.

-The catalogue of Beloit College for

lecturers. C. W. Pearson, Pb. D., who C below and I degrees above zero. received his degree at the University of Gettingen, has I een called to Beloit this year to instruct in modern languages; T. L. Wright, M. A., relurns from Greece to assist in the classics and history, and been slow to learn this. Nothing satis-Edward M. Booth, M. A., the well known elocutionst, has been elected instructor any similar application, because they are in electric. The estalogue shows a sli irritating do not thoroughly reach that of 205 young men in attendance, afforded surfaces and should be aban-This is a gain of 25 per cent over the at- tude of persons who had for years borne tendence of lest year, and is the largest all the worry and pain that catarrh can number Beloit ever enrolled; and we inflict testify to radical and permanent ourss wrought by Ely's Cream Balm. understand the numbers have still further meressed since the publication of

FOR THE WEER OF PRAYER. The following topics have been arranged for the week of prayer. January 2 .- Prayer for an increase of spirit-

the catalogue.

common christian duties.

Junuary 4th—Prayer for the children and youthin our homes and in our schools.

January 6.—Prayer'ter the progress of moral reform and the conversion of souls. January 7 .- Prayer for deep conviction.

-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LANG EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRIOR IS ONLY 12 cents a weel delivered to any part

HON' JOHN WINANS OPINION.

"Politics are not very lively yet, in my part of the state," said Hon. John Winans, of Japesville, who is in the city on -The rink will be open for skating business before the U. S. court, last night. A"It is too early to say much about state politics, but it will be lively enough all 'round when the campair Loss

opens.' Mr. Winans says that the democrats in his sections are strongly in second with the sentiments expressed by Cleveland in his message; and a great many of the republicans are also waking up to the necassity of reducing the surplus, and support the president in his views. He thinks Blaine will be the republican candidate for president and that Rusk stands a bare show of getting second place on the ticket. The democratic nomination for vice-president, he thinks, will go to Indiana, New Jersey or Connectiontprobably to Gray, of Indiana. In the republican gubernatorial fight, he is of the opinion that McFetridge has the inside track .- Madison Democrat .

A SERRON IN PARAGRAPHS.

Newspaper advertising brightly started rightly stuck to, solully backed up, insures business success.

Does advertising pay is no longer an open question. What you want to know aturns from the investment.

get good bait. Even more core is neceseary in fishing for business.

TRINGS WORTH LINGWING. How to write a rapid business hand. How to speil all the words one uses. How to write good social and business ietters.

How to keep a set of books How to make out and receipt a bill. How to write a call for a public meeting and a report of the same

How to live within one's income. -New England Homes'cad. The torturing disease neura'gia is instantly relieved and rapidly cured by

Salvation Oil. Roy, Wm. H. Chapman, paster of the Church, Georgetown, D. wrote ps: Having had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bail's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my For croup and whooping cough it is a sure cure.

HATTIE IBVING.

Miss Hattie Irving, who has returned for a two-week engagement at the Madience last evening, and vastly amused new comedy, "Dot, the Street Waif." in which the "three (scape) graces," are the central figures. It is a decidedly laughable composition, abounding in really amusing situations, new and catchy songs, funny and grotesque dances, and if the future may be predicated upon the impression made last evening, this comedy skit is likely to prove a most profitable investment for Miss Irying .- Chicago Evening Journal.

Miss Irving and company will apppear all next week at Lappin's opera bouse. Popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents, commencing Monday, January 9th.

OBITUTRY.

THOMAS J. FOWLK. News has been received for the death of Thomas J. Fowle, well known in this His illness was a lingering one but wa erally mourned.

WHOSE SEXT?

We, the undersigned barbers, do heroin the city at noon, from Oshkosh. Mr. by agree to close our respective places of Hornick will conduct the installation | business at 8 o'clock p. m., Saturdays ceremony at Olive Branch Lodge this excepted, from the 9th of January, 1888,

REYNOLDS & MATTHEWS, A. H. TIFT, IDE & HORBEL, Wisen Bucs., S. P. SPEAR. G. R. PHELPS. J. L. WILLIAMS. TIM MENNESSEY. HENRY BIDWELL, HARRY ANDRESON.

Dissolution Notice. The firm heretofore known as the

Janesvillo Furnituro Company, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. W. B. BRITTON. FENNER KIMBALL.

W. H. ASHORAFT. Janesville, Dec. 31, 1887.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 35 degrees above Oloudy with west | wind. The catalogue of Beloit College for Zero. Cloudy with west I wind. 1887 SS is on our table. The institution alone of Dyspepsia. Acker's is in a very flourishing condition. Its positive guarantee at 25 and 50 coins, by Said by Prantice & Evanger O. P. O. Said by Prantice of Evanger Pran

> Facts Wortn Knowing. In all diseases of the masal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has factory can be accomplished with doubles snuffs, powders, syringes, astringents or

Bables that are fretful, poevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colle, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opinia or Merphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by On and after January 5th, 1888 the

January 3.-Prayer for greater fidelity to price of backs for funerals will be \$4 H. G. CARTER. NICE FERDERICES, JAMES RYAN.

> H. S. AMES. Janesville, Jan. 5, 1888.

"Get there get to work, get through, rent for such purposes, will set away!" Vin. Bittere does this and proposals to the directors.

NELSON Baos,

THE SHOE FACTORY.

Narrow Escape From Total Destruction by Fire This . Morning.

Estimated at \$12,000. Insured for that Amount.

At 2:20 o'clock this morning en alarm of fire was turned in from box 31 located at the corner of South Main and South Second streets, which called the fire department to the factory of the Wisconsin Shoe Company, located on the corner (f South Main and South Third streets. The fire was first discovered by Mrs. Fenner Kimball, who resides in the house next south of the factory. Mrs. Kimbal happened to be awake at the time. and noticing a bright light shining into her bedroom window, which is located on the north side of the house; she looked out and saw that the shoe factory building was on fire. She hurriedly awakened her husband, and then went to the front door and cried "I-i-r-e." There being no one visible on the street. Mr. Kimball told his wife to be quiet, and he would go out and see if the fire could be put out without alarming the is how, when and where to get the best oity. He harried over to the factoryall the blazs be could see was the burn-When you go fishing you want to be ing of a window curtain on the south sure the fish know you and are ready to side of the building, and apparently in be interviewed, and so you are careful to the office. This ilamo went out when the curtain was consumed. He, however, noticed smoke pouring out of the building at nearly all the windows in the front part of the building, and could bear a cracking noise inside as of burning wood. He then thought of the fire alarm bex, and ran to the residence of Mr. Tuckwood on the corner of South Main How to add a column of figures rapidand South First streets, thicking Ald. Fathers resided there, and after ringing the door bell, he remembered that the key to the alarm box was at Mr. Barr's house, on the opposite corner. Thither he burried, lost no time in securing the key and turned in the atarm. The fire had not yet shown itself on the outside of the building, and Mr. Kimball remained at the box to inform tee fire de. partment of the exact location of the fire.

The department responded in quick time, but the roads were very heavy, 10 fact the worst roads ever experienced by the department in responding to an alarm. The horses could not be urged fast. or than an ordinary walk, and before the west side engine resched the platform at the jail they became stalled in the deep snow, and it was with much difficulty that the sugine was placed in position for work. In a few minutes, however, four nowerful atreams of water were pouring into the building, and the fire was under control, and was entirely extinguished after working about an bour and a quarter. There was no ready way to reach the roof-the stairs leading to the sky-light or roof transom, being out off by fire.

The building is a three-story white brick, and is owned by the Wisconsin Shoe Co, who also occapied it, but the factory has not been in operation for several months. The plant was last inventoried at \$27,800; bouldes this value there was manufactured stock and machinery valued at \$1,500 and \$2,800 worth of unmanufactured stock stored in than portion of the building destroyed. The principal loss will be confined to the machinery and stock.

The building and machinery had the following insurance with Silas Hayner's agency:

Reckla 500 American Fire 500 ON MACHINERY. rice Association, Philadelphia..... 500

Total Besides the above there is an insurance of \$9,000 on building, machinery and contents in mutual companies, represented by agencies outside of the city. the amount carried by each company and the amounts on building, machinery and stock, not being obtainable at this time. The companies carrying the insurance are the Mississippi Valley of Rock Island the Illinois Mutual, of Alton; the Capitol City Mutual of Columbus, Obio; the Mechanics Mutual of Chicago, and the

Forest City Mutual of Oleveland Ohio. The loss on the building is variously estimated at from \$600 to \$4,000, while the loss on machinery and stock cancot now be estimated, but will probably exceed the amount of insurance. There was about \$3.500 worth of stock in the building on fire, which is a total loss, and about \$17,000 worth of machinery, more or less damaged by fire and water. The the loss.

There is no doubt as to the origin of the fire. No fire having been in the building for several days. The south door leading to departments on the lower floor was found open this morning by those arriving at the fire flist, and it was evident that the fire was first started in this room under the stairs leading to the office and upper floors. Whoever struck the match did his work well, but the prompt action of the fire department saved the greater part of the plant.

THE ROSPITAL ASSOCIATION. The Directors Reet and Elect Officers — Other Business Constained.

The directors of the City Hospital be'd meeting yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Associated Charities, Smith doned as worse than failures. A multi- & Jackman block, and elected the following officers: PresiJent-Stan'ey B. Smith.

Vice President-H. F. Bliss. Secretary-E. B. Heimstreet. Treasurer-Richard Valentine. The tressurer reported \$308.40 in the

ceeds of the cherity ball on Monday evening last. The directors decided to rent a building in which rooms could be fitted for hospital purposes. It is contemplated to

fit up half a dozen or more beds at the procent time for use in case of necessity. It is just the intention of this association to care for persons with contagious diseases, but for those suffering from cecidents, and who have no means to care for themselves. Persons having houses to rent for such purposes, will make their

No Hore "Wifde" on the Chicago & Several months ago the Northwestern read eave out that the word "wild", which

the time-card, would be used no more and in its place the word "special" would be supplemented. The reason for the (obsoge of the name has just been developed. It was on account of the serion an Iowa jury took on a damage case in which a wild Iram figured. A man had some cattle killed by a wild train in lowe by the Northwestern road, and brought suit against the company and the latter had the best of the case all through, but when it come to the word "wild" in the naming of the expressions were obtained: train, the jury defined the word "wild" which they found was, according to their imegination, a train that was run by a manue, and did not look out or stop for anything. They accordingly rendered a verdict giving damages to the cuttle owner. The company then gave orders to have the name changed-wild trains to read special, to take effect on all the want more than anything else just now lines on the entire Northwestern system.

IN STUDY AND SHOP. A New disinfectant known as "creolin,"

and said to be superior to carbolic acid has come into prominence.

CHANGED THE NAME.

Northwestern Road.

SHEETS of steel are being experimente with by galvanizers, with a view to ascertaining the qualities applicable to the pro-cess, and it is thought that steel will supplant iron in this industry. A Genman authority recommends as very

effectual an apparently yory simple method

of protecting iron from rust. The article is mmersed in a nearly saturated solution of chloride of tin, then washed in water, and afterward with weak ammonia. The tin solution must not be too acid, or it will at tack the iron. Many times fire balls seem to be dis sarged during the lightning display, and they seem often to play queer unties. The true nature of fire balls is not well

current electricity passing between charged cloud and the earth. By a well-known law of electricity, two bodies containing opposite *harges have a tendency to rush towards each other, combine and neutralize. This action is illustrated in an ordinary thunder shower, a when they are able to overcome the resist-ance of the air between them, the opposing charges of electricity leap together with

known. It may be possible that they are the luminous end of a gentle discharge of

flash and a report. Blue vitriol is still the popular name for sulphate of copper, which may be obtained on a large scale in various ways, but most simply by boiling copper in an iron pot with dilute sulphurie acid, by which means we obtain a sait that crystallizes in obliqu prisms of a clear blue color, which are solu ble in four parts of cold and two of boiling paper The process for the manufacture of cellu-

loid is little known yet very simple. Paper is sprayed with acids until thoroughly saturated, then compressed and washed water and reduced to a pulp. It is next bleached, mixed with camphor, colored, ground and spread in thin layers on slabs. Finally it is placed under hydraulic pressure and passed between heated rollers coming out in clastic sheets. Recent estimates have satisfactorily de-termined that the dynamic value of a pound

of good strain coal has been estimated as equivalent to the work of one man one day, while three tons would represent his work for twelve years, counting 300 working days in a year. A four-foot seam would one ton of good coal to the square yard, and one square mile in area would represent the labor of over 1,000,000 men for twenty years.

OCCURRED LATELY.

A round countryman from Illinois, staying at a city botel the other night, blew out the gas and for forty-eight hours inhaled the escaping current. When found he was thought to be dead, but he subsequently recovered.

A RUSTORNT of Laurel County, Ky., under the influence of liquor attempted to butt an approaching locomotive of the track the but made a lamentable failure of the undertaking, and was borne from the scene on a shutter. An Arkansas man was awakened a few

nights since by a neise under his bed, and lighting a lamp, thought he saw a cat. The creature proved to be a large snake, which, upon being killed, was found to have swal lowed three kittens. Approximen in the Reckult (Ia.) jail became violently insane, one day recently, and was

discovered in the act of trying to devour himself. He bit and tore his arms and hands, and was with difficulty prevented from tearing himself to pieces. A Lagar and highly-embellished turkey was forwarded to the White House, for the Thankspriving feast, by a noted poultry-raiser of the East. On one side of the fowl was the President's menegram surrounded by "Thanksgiving, 1887," and on the other the name of the denor, in letters made by

pricking the skin with hot needles. A PHOTOGRAPHER of Fayetteville, Pa., ignited a common friction match for the purpose of lighting a lamp, the other night, and, while blowing it out set fire to his breath, which burned like gas and with a bluish color. His lips, postrils and hair were burned before the flame died out. A physician investigated the case and said the man's stomach was full of gas arising from dys-

pepsia. A granastic young lady of Chicago was returning home from the gymnasium the other evening, when she was addressed by a "tough." She essayed to escape him but or less damaged by fire and water. The main building was deluged and in its pressect condition it is impossible to estimate the loss.

The land his hand on her shoulder. Quick as a flash she turned, shot out her left, and the loss. face. This staggered him, and before he could recover she had swung her right upon his ear, and he dropped into the gutter.

A rew days since in Clarendon County, S. C., a child was born in a coffin, while the supposedly dead mother was being con-veyed to the cemetery. The procession had executed the body a mile and a half when the pall-boardes were terrilled by a crying noise resembling the mewing of a cat, which proceeded from the coffin. The procession came to a halt; the collin was opened, when it was discovered that the woman was alived but unconscious, and that a new-born babo shared the coffin with her. Both were taken to a neighboring house, and at last accounts the mother and infant were doing

EXCHANGE EXTRACTS. Egyoru and America are now connected by nine cables. There are thus 113,000 miles of cable employed.

FORTY-TWO acres of land near Omaha that he bought 21 years ago for \$500, are about to be sold by a Westminster (Md.) clergemun for \$100,000. Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Dis-covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handling remedies that sell as well, or treasury, that sum being the net progive such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Beveral cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few hot-tles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters guarantee them always. Sold by Frank

> A CARD. e all who are suffering from the errors and discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early

that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This group ernedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOHEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City. WHAT JANESVILLE NEEDS.

Public Opinion on that Very Important Subject-Ideas of all Sorts. was used for naming trains not down on

> One Minute Interviews Picked up by a Gazette Reporter this Morning.

No matter how many advantages a city may have there must be a few points in which it is lacking. It was to find out the opinions of Janeaville business men regarding their own city that a Gazette reporter started out this morning. In answer to the question: "What does Janesville most need?" the following

G. G. Sutherland-One thing she needs is a way to catch people that set fire to shoo factories. Besides that, of course, the cusht to have about ten thousand more people. J. A. Denniston-A fire clarm bell

that will wake people up. Cept. William Macloon-What we

is enough money to let these men around town out on their debts. And something ought to be done to start up the Wiscensin Shoe factory. J. P. Saker-A seminary such as they have in Rockford. Then people could

at home and a good many would move in from other towns. Charles Tarrant.-Natural gas. S. C. Burnham-There are so many

send their children to school right here

things we need that it is hard to make a ohoice. Capt. Pliny Norcross-We need to

come to Janesville, rubbed out. J. O. Metcalt-More push and eaterprice, especially in manufacturing, is peeded. We have enough business abilty to make this a first class town.

have this feeling that nobody wants to

need most in a very few years will be to own its water works. F. E. Kimball-More keys to the darm boxes. With only one key for each box, turning in an alarm at night, is go-

Fenner Kimball-Public appropria-

tions should be made to bring manufac-

mg to be a hard thing to do.

Will E. Evenson-What the city will

turers from other cities. This could be done by amending the charter or by a popular vote. Once the appropriation is made a bourd of ten trustees should be named, perhaps on the recommendation of the Busines Men's Association. These trustees should be chosen without rogard to party. They should be widereliable business men, au-WELE, thorized to investigate the standing -mstaco establishments contemplating a change in location and report to the common council. Their report, which should deal with the advisability or madvisability of offering a bonus in any case, should be final. The appropriations, when raised by the city, would be so evenly divided as to esuse little hardship and would allow Japesville to keep pace with towns that are now leaving her far behind. By an expenditure

dition of from eight to ten valuable plant: Postmaster Richardson-One; thing that Jan sville ought to have is contentment. When you contrast (the city's growth with that of other places, with no reater natural advantages you find much

of \$100,000 the population of the city

could be pushed to 20,000 and her man

factoring resources increased by the ad-

to commend. Alderman W. H. Jadd-For the city's own good the best thing we could have would be a high school building of modern design. It wouldn't b- a bad idea either to offer a boous for the building up of our manufactures.

AN INTERESTING FACT. Effect of the Vibration of Telegrap? Wives on Wild Animals.

Some interesting facts have been brought

out in a paper by M. C. Nielson, of Chris-

thana, on the impression produced upon

an imals by the resonance of the vibration

of telegraph wires. It is found that the black and green woodpeckers, for example, which hunt for insects in the bark and in the heart of decaying trees, often peck in-side the circular hole made transversely through telegraph posts, generally near the top. The phonomenon is attributed to the resonance produced in the post by the vibration of the wire, which the bird mistakes us the result of the operation of worms and insects in the interior of the post. Every one knows the fondness of bears for honey. It has been noticed that in mountainous districts they seem to mistake the vibratory sound of the telegraph wires for the grateful bumming of bees, and, rushing to the post, look about for the and, rushing to the post, look about for the live. Not finding it on the post, they scatter the stones at its base which help to support it, and, disappointed in their search, give the post a parting put with their paw, thus showing their determination at least to kill any bees that might be about it. Indisputable traces of bears about prostrate posts and scattered stones prove that this really happens. With regard to wolves, again, M. Melsen states that when a vote was asked at the time for the first great telegraph lines, a time for the first great telegraph lines, a member of the Storthing said that although his district had no direct interest in the line proposed, he would give his vote in its because he knew the lines would drive the wolves from the districts through which they passed. It is well known that to keep off the ravages of hungry welves in winter the farmers in Norway set up poles connected together by a line or rope, under which the wolves would not dare to pass, "And it is a fact," M. Neilsen states, "that when, twenty or more years ago, telegraph lines were carried over the mountains and, along the valleys the wolves totally disap-peared, and a specimen is now a rarity." Whether the two circumstances are casually connected, M. Nielsen does not venture to THE POWER OF EXAMPLE.

The Moval Bearing of Individual Acts on the Public Mind.

We are endlessly changing. No one is absolutely the same to-day as he was yesterday. What we did yesterday or last year becomes, therefore, in some degree, as another's act; so that we may look buck upon ourselves objectively, as we would look upon another. While few right-minded persons fail to consider the power of their example upon others, they do not often consider their power of example upon themselves. They fail to realize that a thing done even in secret may have become a veritable example for good or evil to themselves. Every act sets an image be-fore the mind, which in time loses more or less of its identify with the doer, and so be-comes an example to the doer himself, apart from the thought of who did it. Les us not think that because others have not seen us act, or heard us think, our secret nets and thoughts have therefore no moral bearing upon the world through the power of their example on us, and through us upon others.—S. S. Times.

Hz who studies nature, and denies God, 1s, a man who reads a book, and denies that it had an author.—Channing. View the fortunes of your Divine Lender, and endeavor to march on in His steps.

Doddridge.

SANCTUM SPECIALS.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., produces more paper than any other city in the United States. ONE-THIRD of the short-hand reporters of

cents a square foot, and have held it for ad-

vancement, some of it now being valued at

Wrruin a few weeks four instances have

been recorded in which children have per-ished in burning buildings in which they

were left fastened in by their parents, who,

in some cases, were away at places of ou-

tertainment. O temporal O mores! The fun

Hz has been found. Who? Why the fel-

1017 who stole a red-hot stove. A St. Louis

policeman came upon a man with a small

stove on his shoulder in which was a fire

and a bettle in which potatoes were boil-ing. Hereafter the "red-hot stove" need

not be excluded from the list of things steal-

We are sometimes led to wonder what

effect the electric light of the future will

have on the people who have acquired the habit of blowing out the gas. No doubt

habit of blowing out the gas. No doubt they will make up their minds that their

nission in life is ended and will content

themselves to beer a few years longer with

the chances are that the present general

tion will have passed away eye the bridling

of that mighty power shall have been ac

IT is stated that the reported scarcity of

noney in Eastern centers has been attrib

ited to the extent to which railway build

umor places the amount thus expended at

\$210,000,000. This view seems absurd as money invested in railroad building finds a

speedier circulation than that devoted to al-

Ten toy gun of commerce is occupying too

prominent a place among our merchantab

articles to be conducive to the peace and

safety of the people. Hardly a day goes by that a fresh victim is not added to the al-

ready interminable list of those who have

perished at the baneful muzzles of the chear

but erratic fire-arms that are being place

CERTAIN Americans who have traveled

through Europe, report that the riffrant of

the cities are gathered until there is a ship

cold and hunger, to obtain by force that

which they should have provided them free-ly, at all hazzards. Along 400 miles of one

of the principal roads through the State th

Ar last an avenue of return has been

those possessed with a mania for importing,

send over an occasional wild-west outfit or

may have a burr on it, but as applied

ada, while others resort to a pie-eating match or a course of patent medicine guz-zling as a means of introducing themselves to the notice of the world. But what boots

The farmers of this country are saved from the infliction of a \$20,000,000 tax, by the recent decision of the United States Su-

preme Court in the driven-well case. A

royalty of ten dollars each was claimed by the patentee on the 2,060,000 wells through

out the country. The case has been before the courts of ten States of the Union and

has been before the Supreme Court for over three years. It is said the claimant has

for twenty years been extorting money

SUNDRY SQUIBS.

A clean give away -a Christmas present

Some married men can not be blamed for going on a tear; their wives blow them up

This mania for importation is waxing ex-

tremely verging. Not only is it verging on the ridiculous, but upon the preposterous. We might possibly stand the preposterous.

We might, possibly, stand the plum pud-dings, but let us draw the line at the par-

A remark contributor brought in a com-

A FEMALS contributor brought in a com-mication written on both sides of the haper. The editor scowled and refused it. "Well," she retorted, "I'd like to know if you don't print on both sides." There's no such this research

A North travelor, who has made too lan-guage of the Zuni Indians a study, says that

the mythic language is the same as that of the Chinese. This we freely concede, and more, we firmly believe the bona fide Zuni-

"Horario" exclaimed a terrified woman

to her husband, in a tragic whisper, at the

midnight hour, "there's some one in the house! Didn't you hear that noise?" "Yes, dear." wearily replied he; "don't be alarmed, that's only that self-feeder help-

ing itself to another collar's worth of coal.'

The Laplanders make a Christmas dinner a feast rare indeed. They serve up slabs of raw whale swimming in bear's oil and a soup can of seal's blood or the side. The

dessert usually consists of deviled strap ends and fish giblets, the whole topped of

with the caput mortuum of sundry tallow

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from farmers in every State and county.

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Unassorted lots not accepted.

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farm in this county is that of 35 acres in the southern part of the city. On this farm are improvements that cost about

\$4,000, with fifteen acres of choice varie-New York and Brooklyn, numbering over three thousand in all, are women. ties of small fruit, all in thrifty condition \$8,000 of purchase money can remain on the property at six per cent. It must be FORTY-FIVE million ems of solid nonparell sold at once. C. E. Bowles,

The finest and most extensive fruit

and agate type are to be used in the "Century Dictionary," one of the largest under takings of the kind ever recorded, now under Turne are property-holders in the city of Washington who are taxed for over half a million who purchased their land at a few

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nel in the city. J. H. GATELEY.

COMMFRCIAL NEWS.

Beported for the Garette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JAN28VILLE, Jan. 4, 1868

The existing uncertainty and the profes sional controversy over the condition of the Crown Prince of Germany gives rise to a suspicion that medicine is empirical. This may be wrong, but of one thing there is lit-PLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per wach; Vienna \$1.10 tle doubt, and that is that modicine, as a WHEAT-Winter 05@750: spring 60@75c. rule, is expensive, and the most of it very

BARLEY-Good to choice, old, \$5@750; new good to choice \$3@72 tow grades ranges at \$6@ 50c according to quality BUCKWHEAT—at 55@50c. CORN-New car 75 lbs 472 50c.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$2.002.20 per 46 lbs.
POULTRY—Turkoys 7280: chickens 526c
CLOVER SEED—\$3.006.40 per bannel.
HIDES—Green 66676. Dry 122140.
PEt.18—Hangs at 25675c cach.
WOOL—Weshed 22520c, nuwshed 18222c
OATS—New, white, 30232c; for mixed now
25233. NUMEROUS and varied are the schemes afoot for the diversion of the tremendous force going to waste in the Falls of Niagara, into channels of usefulness, but as the projects are all as yet in an embryotic state

BUTTER-1862200. LIVENTOCK-Hogs \$5 00025 40 per 100 . . . Cattle \$2 50283 50

Lappin's Opera House!

A WAVE OF MERRIMENT. 171 Marry Performances. 171

Special engagement of the Little Comedy

load, then they are landed in this country by some unscrupulous shipmaster at so much per head. The law-makers of this land should place a huge sign over the en trance to Castle Garden which should read: Supported by a specially selected Comedy Company. Trings have come to such a pass in Kan

sas that the farmers are compelled, in order to save their families from perishing with TRESDAY - "Fanchon The Cricket." WEDNESDAY—"The Little Forret."
THURSDAY—"The Larks." coal supply had been shut off and a band of recently forced a coal train to

> New Songr. New Dances. New Costumes, New Paces.

A popular scale of prices. 10, 20 AND 30 CENTS.

Special season tickets, good for

man it is certainly a good one. Some bat ter their way to the forefront of conspicuity with their fists; some "git there" via Can

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I have offered my stock of goods

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sell I will keep as I always have the best line of goods that money can buy. Have just received a tierce of the celebrated pineapple brand of Hams from Gardner, Phillips & Co., Cincinnati; these Hams are the superior to sny Hams cured in the cest; also over half a ton of Daisy theese from Green county, mild furl cream and no coloring; 3 cases of Cairns' Scotch Yams, and Marma-lade. Richardson & Robins extra and Sugared Peaches by the can, dozen or case; French Glacis, Fruit, Cherries, Pears. etc., Pineapple Fritters, Intire Wheat Gluten Flour, Yankee Cora Meal or "Gold Dust," the choicest of Pried Fruits, Dates, Figs, etc. Receive regularly the celebrated Blue Point Oysters, Roast Coffee, two or three times a week, make fresh baked good every day except Sunday. Have the best assortment of fruit in the city, and unt l I do sell out will cateer to the best of my ability to the wishes of Respectfully yours,

The annual meeting of stockholders of Oak Bill Cometery Association, will be held at the office of the meerstary, Theeday next, January 10th, 1899, at 7:20 o'clock, p YOLNEY ATWOOD, Prest. J. BABROWS, Beet.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS

Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, and the market has ruled firm with slight advance on some kinds. Wheat is selling at a range of 80% according to quality. Hye is wanted at 58 (£58). Barley is in trick demand, and ashade higher, with sales of good to choice old 85% 10c, and new at 53% 50c; according to quality. Corn and oats quick sale at ductations.

RYE-In good request at 58@58c per 60 the

HAY-Timothy for ton \$12@\$15, other kin-701\$10. Baled hay \$12.00 to \$18.00 per ton. EGGS-Scarce at 182220c per dozon

MUAL-\$1 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 POTATOES-new 557555 per bushel.

AMUSEMENTS.

C. E. MCSELEY, - Manager

COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 9TH

And the Prince of Entertainers, MR. THOMAS PEASLEY

In a laughing reportoire of the latest successes MONDAY-"The New Hidden Hand." FRIDAY —"Dot The Street Waif." SATURDAY MATINEE-That Boy of Dau's PATURDAY NIGHT -"Fun in a Boarding

opened up to the immense streams of wealth that have been conducted into European coffers by tourists from our shores, and through the efforts of the boss of our cow-boys and the captain of our sluggers. All we need do to keep accounts balanced is to

got up a grand international fistions tourseven performances, \$1.75, THE saying that "every dog has his day"

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